Mr. Spencer presented a memorial from the Mayor and
Aldermen of New York City, asking for the repeal of the
law authorizing the Jone's Wood Park. [Referred to the
Committee of the Whole, in whose keeping is the bill re-

Pealing the act |

Mr. ROBERTSON presented another polition, asking for a
restriction of fare on that part of the New-Haven Road
running in this State. Also, for a separation of the office
of Superintendent of Common Schools from that of Score

tary of State.

Mr. Yost, for a law prohibiting the issue of Notes of Safety Fund Banks.

Mr. H. H. Clark, for an act authorizing the closing up of South Tenth st., City of Williamsburgh.

Mr Lassiso reported favorably on the bill relative to certain lands on Harlem Hights, City of New York.

Also on the bill (heretofore published in The TRIBUNE) conferring certain powers on Courts of Oyer and Terminer in this State.

in this State.

BILLS NOTICED.

Mr. WHITSEY—A bill for the establishment of a Fire.

Commission in the City of New York, whose duty it shall be to inquire into the origin, &e., of fires.

Also for an amendment of the Charter of the New York Fire Department.

to authorize the New York National Guard to hold

Fire Department.

Also to authorize the New York National Guard to hold sufficient real estate for an armory.

Mr. Spencer.—A bill for the protection of buildings in New York City from injury by excavations.

Mr. Barn introduced a bill relative to the collection of water rents in the City of New York. It is to amend the law passed July laal, adding 10 per cent. additional to the 15 per cent. already charged on all water rents unpaid on the let of April, by striking out the 10 per cent, leaving it at its original figure—15 per cent.

BILLS PASSED.

As Act for the improvement of Rockett River and its tributaries, Amending the set providing for the draining of Black Creek and Creater Swing.

Anthorizing the Newark Lime and Gement Manufacturing Company to hold and convey real estate in this State.

To legalize the annual election held in the village of Piermont, Rockland Gounty, in March, 1650.

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Mr. Pratt called up the concurrent resolution proposed by him instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their best endeavors to seems the importation of sugar and molasses free of duty. It was adopted, without debate by the following vote:

YEAS—Messrs Barnard, Bishep, Biskeley, Grafford, Batts, M. H. Clark Crossy. Decknoon Durance, Field, Manroe, Fratt, Futnam, Bichards, Echerten, Sherrill, Spencer.—18.

NAVS—Messrs Danforth, Halsey, Hitchcock, Hutchins, Lancing, Wathirs, Whitney—8.

NEW-YORK HARBOR BILL.

The Committee of the Whole having taken up for consideration the bill relative to encroachments on the New-York Harbor.

Mr. HOTCHINS asked that progress might be reported, in order that he might have time to prepare certain amendments which he proposed to move to the bill.

Mr. BROOKS would not object this time, but he gave notice to Senator from the Ild. (Mr. HUTCHINS), that he would call the bill up at the earliest moment practicable, and insist on action being had on it. Progress was then reported.

reported.

RILLS ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

An act for the organization of a Superior Court in the City of Buf-

falo.
Amending the Revised Statutes in relation to Agents of State
Prisons.
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On resuming legislative business the bill verbally amending the Greenwood Cemetery Charter was reported.

General Onders Resumed.

For the relief Henry Milion and George Srayton. Third reading.
Extending the time for the Northern Railroad Company to complete its read. Third reading.
To smeat the Charter of Village of Kingston. Third reading.
For the relief of George Wm. Bornbardt. Third reading.
Coding Jurisdiction over certain Lande in the Huddon River, to be eccepted as sites for Light Houses. Third reading.
The bill so amended as to provide that, when disputes orise between the U. S. Government and the persons owning property proposed to be taken for the above specified purposes, the Supreme Court of the District in which the land is situated shall appoint a commission of five appraisers to determine and settle disputes—whose decision shall be final—the commissioners to receive \$2 per day for their services. for their services.

An Act to confer new powers and duties on Courts of Oyer and Terminer in this State. Third reading. It empowers those Courts to appoint Junices in certain eases of vacancies.

THE TEMPERANCE BILL.

Mr. M. H. CLARS notified the Senate that at 11 o'clock to morrow he would move for its final action on the bill for the Suppression of Intemperance.

ASSEMBLY.

THE GRINDING COMMITTEE—UNSATISFACTORY REPORTS.

The House, a few days since, appointed a select committee of nine whose duty it is to take up the General Orders and select such bills as, in their opinion, would pass the Committee of the Whole without opposition. By this means much time is expected to be saved to the House. This morning this committee came in with a dozen or more bills, mostly of a local nature, but considerable discussion was elicited on a bill to allow the abandonment of a portion of the Oxford and Butternuts Plank read. It was claimed that there was a strong opposition to the bill, and that it should go to the Committee of the Whole. A metion to refer to Committee of the Whole was lest, and the report of the Grinding Committee (so called) was agreed to THE GRINDING COMMITTEE-UNSATISFACTORY REPORTS.

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Another bill reported by the Committee was: "An act to regulate the taking of recognizances in the City and "County of New York upon charges of felony, and to extend the provisions of the Code of Procedure to proceedings in forfeiture of the same."

Mr. C. C. Land moved to except this bill, and proceeded to say that the existing law, which it was proposed to supercede, provided for immediate steps to recover on a forfeiture. The proposed law proposed for commencing suits for a recovery by the District Attorney. He thought this would be the means of putting into the pockets of the District Attorney a large amount of fees. In view of the large quantity of straw bail which was given and taken in the City of New York, he greatly preferred the existing law.

Mr. Mallony called the gentleman's attention to the 7th section, which provides that the District Attorney

7th section, which provides that the District Attorney shall receive no costs, fees, or charges, in any such action. He had not had the opportunity to examine the bill fally, but he was favorably impressed with it.

The report of the Committee was finally agreed to, and the bill ordered to a third reading. I send a copy of the

AN ACT to regulate the taking of Recognizances in the City and County of New-York upon Charges of Februy, and to extend the Providens of the Code of Procedure to Proceedings in forfeiture of the same.

The People of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

The People of the State of Non-Yerx, represented in Schall and Alexably, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Whenever any Pelice Justice of the City and County of New York, or any other officer authorized to take ball in said city and county, shall admit to ball any person charged with a felony, such Pelice Justice or other efficer shall take a recombinance from the accused with at least two sureties, and in such penalty as the officer taking the same may fix, combinioned for the appearance of the person so charged to answer any indictanent that may be found against him at the next term of any celuminal court of said city and county having cognizance of the officers of real extate in said city and county, and each of them shall justify in the full amount of the penalty of such recognizance, provided that in cases where there are more than two sureties to the same recognizance the same shall be deemed safficient in all cases where the tests amount in which such sureties shall justify shall be at least double the amount of such preasity.

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SEC. 6. Upon commencing said action, the District-Attorney shall file with the Clerk of the County in which such action shall be brought a notice of the object of said action, which notice so filed shall, until the final determination of said action, operate as a lieu apon real estate to prevent any transfer of the real estate then beinging to the parties defendants

SEC. 7. Nothing in this set contained shall be construed so as to the contrained of the contrained shall be construed to the contrained of the City of New York in any such action, so by him commenced and presecuted.

SEC. 8. All acts and parts of acts incommistent with or centrary to

the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed.

SEC. 9. This act shall take effect immediately.

Several petitions were presented this morning, by members of the New York Delegation, in favor of the act making the Chief of Police elective by the people.

Mr. Cumming presented a memorial from the New York Council, asking for the repeal of the Jones's Wood Park act.

THE NEXT CENSUS.

Mr. Conkline presented a memorial, signed by Henry Grinnell and others of the Geographical and Statistical Seciety, proposing a mode for taking the next census. Dey propose—1st. That the Trustees of the 12,000 School Society, proposing a mode for taxing the 12,000 School They propose—lat That the Trustees of the 12,000 School Districts, or some one appointed by them, take the census. 2d. The nature and extent of statistical information, which necessarily must be left to the judgment of those entrusted with taking the census. But they suggest that no more information should be taken than the remuneration to the census-taker will amply warrant, and none which is with difficulty ascertained. Such a course will insure accuracy in what is taken. 3d. The appropriation adequate to the necessary preliminary expenditure. They propose the expense be poid by Supervisors, leaving the State to pay the supervisor of general superintances, ultimate arrangement, paper and printing.

The Committee to which was referred the bill to ignor porate the Turn Verein Society. New York, reported against it, and the House agreed to the report.

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REFLY OF THE NEW YORK TAX RECXIVER.

In reply to a resolution adopted by the House, published in The Trincer at the time, calling upon the New York Tax Receiver for certain information; that officer replies. By the law of 1830, the tax books are opened for payment about the lat of August in each year, the penaltics for non payment are one per cent, additional, added on the lat of December and two per cent, on the 15th of December of the same year; on the 15th of January following the law gives to the Receiver authority to issue his warrant to any constable or marshall of said City, a collect any taxes remaining unpaid at such time. This has uniformly been done as soon after the 15th of January as the business of the office will permit. No warrants have ever been issued to collect unpaid taxes on unimproved property in the Twelfth, Ninetecuth and Twenty second Wards. The Constable at present employed informs him that it is lawful for him to receive 2½ per cent on all sums over 450, and 5 per cent on all sums under 850; and where a levy is made with appraisement and sale, the same changes are needle as are given by law to Sheriffs. The levy is made with appraisement and sale, the same charges are made as are given by law to Sheriffs. The Receiver of Taxes gives accurity to the city in the amount of \$50,000, and as he is responsible to the city for the amount received by the warrant officer, he appoints such a person as will not only be satisfactory to his own surea person as will not only on satisfactory to his own sur-ties, but such an one as can give him ample security for the faithful performance of his duty and the prompt re-turn of all moneys collected by him on unpaid arrear taxes. The fees or per centages charged by the warrant officer on unpaid or arrear taxes are the only compensation he receives, and out of which he is obliged to defray all the necessary expenses of his office, such as roun facel, sta-tioners, clark a life and a number of persons serving renecessary expenses of his office, such as rent fact, sta-tionery clerk's hire, and a number of persons serving pa-pers, &c. No portion of the same belongs to or is puid to the Receiver of Taxas, nor has he received any "pecunia-"ry consideration arising therefrom," nor is he in the en-joyment of any perquisite except the commission allowed him by the law which imposes on him the duty of receiv-ing the money paid him for commutations of military ser-vice, which commission amounts to \$300 or \$400 per an-

Mr. GERMAIN, from the Committee on Commerce and Navigation, reported favorably on the following bill: AN Act in relation to the moneys levied by law on masters, mariners and scamen arriving at the City and port of New York, and the disposal of the same by the Trustors of the Seament Fund and Retreat and by the Trustors of the Mariner's Family

Fund and Retreat, and by the Trustees of the Seamen's Avylum.

1. The Trustees of the Seamen's Fund and Retreat in the City of New York shall consist of the following persons who shall be residuate of the City and County of New York, or of the Counties of Kings or Richmond, namely: the Mayor of the said City, the Health Officer of the Gity and Port of New York, he President of the Seamen's Bank for Sawlags and the President of the Marine Society in the said Gity, and their successor in office for the time being, and seven other persons to be appointed by the Governor of this Sotto, by and with the concent of the Samte for the term of three years four of which seven stall be or shall have been ship-masters, who shall be acoptense body for the purposes of this act. Vacancies shall be explaint a Secretary and Collector not being Trustees, to be companie of or services.

2 the Trustees to choose one of thur number President, and appoint a Secretary and Collector not being Trustees, to be companie of or services.

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3. Title to lands acquired to be vested in the Stato. The Seamon's Regreat to be exclusively under charge of the Trustees, and so one admitted who has not paid the tax imposed by law on masters, mates or mariners arriving at the port of New York.

4 The Trustees shall appoint the necessary number of physi-cians, sesatants, &c. for the Hospital and Rotrest, and pay the same. 5 The Trustees also empowered to recover the sums levied and imposed by law upon masters, &c. arriving at New-York, and may allow the Collector pay not exceeding the rate of 2; per cent on sums paid over

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6. The following sums were made collectable: From masters of every vessel striving from a foreign port. § 10 maie. § 1; mariers of except vessel striving from a foreign port. § 10 maie. § 1; mariers of continued to the composing the crew. We catts, but masters of continued as is from New-Jensey, Connection or Ribod Island, shall not be obliged to pay for more than one voyage a south, computing from the first voyage in each year. Power is given to enforce these payments. Nor shall vessels levve quarantine until these sums are paid of the support of rick and disabled seamen.

8. The Trustees may contract with the Commissioners of Health for the support of rick and disabled seamen.

8. The Trustees shall pay to the County of Richmond all expenses incurred in transporting or rendering other services to see faring men.

of C. Trustees of Mariners Family Asslum: Masor, President

Chamber of Commerce, President of Marine Society, Counsellors of he Mashers Family Industrial Society, and their successors. 10. The Trastecs to apply moneys coming to them under act to the relief of destitute methers, widows, and sisters of seamen, who shall have for two years paid in the tox. 12. Similar provision as above in regard to management. 15 and 15 both have reference to management.

A HOUSE FOR THE MILLION To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: Editors who, like yourselves, have uniformly taken

deep interest in the welfare of "the million," must have re-flected upon the subject of a house best adapted to their wants and circumstances. During your recent trips over the West, you must have also observed that light and per ishable structures are taking the place of log houses, and are destined to endure scarcely one generation.

Where wealth abounds the neat plans of residences, furnished by the late Mr. Downlag, and others, may answer well; but in their erection from five to twenty five thou sand dollars must necessarily be expended-hence they are of no avail to the great body of our population. "The "million" require a definite model of a house which shall unite cheapness, durability, convenience, comfort, neatness, facility for ventilating and warming, and exemption from dampress. Another essential requisite should be added; a certain

amount of ornamental and useful finish-not worthless vases and statues, but a plain verandah, entwined with the honey suckle, and the projecting brackets sustaining an Isabella, Catawba or Clinton Grape vine, with one or two Isabella, Catawba or Chinton Grape vine, with one of two preminent windows within the incasements of which the mether and the daughter may cultivate their verbenas, geraniums and tea-roses. This is not the time nor place to discent upon the influence of physical causes over the moral and intellectual faculties, but it is proper to add that the home of the poor man should be of a kind not only to meet the physical wants of its inmates, but at the same time to develop the finer feelings, attachments and emo-tions.

What is the result of recent experience at the East in constructing houses of gravel or small stones and ce-Can you point out any reliable work containing direc

Can you furnish any additional suggestions on this sub-ct | "The Million." t. West March 4, 1854.

[Reply -O. S. Fowler's work entitled "The Gravel Wall and Octagen Mode of Building" is the only one on this subject that we can recommend, though there may be others: and if there are not now, there doubtless soon will be. There ought to be fifty popular books treating of this and kindred themes; and, so fast es our Labering Classes shall discover that there is very much better reading for their fire-sides than fashion-plate stories and yellow-covered novels, such books will be multiplied.

A block of gravel walled houses may be seen in the village of Milton, near Janesville, Wisconsin. They are cheap, dry, clean, and bid fair to prove durable.

Mr. Fowler's mansion in Fishkill, Dutchess Co., N. Y., is well worth a study. But it were absurd to suppose that we have obtained perfection in building these houses, or that Gravel is the only fit material for house building that has hitherto been neglected in this wooden country. Gravel-walls are very well where the material is abundant and the digging of the cellar supplies the staple whereof the walls are to be composed: but Stone. Clay (in the shape of adobes or dry, unburned brick.) and other substances may in particular localities be preferable. It is a National shame that the Hollow Brick now extensively used in Great Britain have not been introduced here. They are cheaper than solid brick and make perfectly dry walls, which are said to repel the extremes of Reat and Cold far better than walls of solid brick-fixed air being a non-conductor. We mean to devote more attention to this subject as soon as the Nebraska storm is over. Ed.]

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

THE SANATORY COMMITTEE-CLEANING OF STREETS.

At the close of the sessions of the Boards of Alderme and Councilmen last evening, the members of both Boards held a meeting in the chamber of the Board of Councilmen for the purpose of conferring with Mr. Downing, the City Inspector, relative to the cleansing of the streets. Ald. ELY was called to the Chair, and briefly stated the object of

thought that the City Inspector should call used the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps and order him to clean the street. The gentleman continued of some length, defending Mr. Accularius, who he said had been most unjust.

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Here a lengthy discussion ensued, in which the City Inspector, and other City functionaries were abused and defended in turn, &c. &c. After which Mr. Gray presented the following resolution, which was adopted.

Exelved, That the Saidary Committee of the City Inspector to precure all antiable result for the purpuse of removing all letter, archaes and each other for all had robbids as may be collected in our error was require removal from the City.

Ald, Wittian Non-offered the following resolution.

Exelved, That in the scalar of the Committee the Allierma and Connectimen of each Ward should set us a Ward Committee, so dier the purpuse of more educated by carrying out the resolution of the Board of Braith, creating the Committee, that such Ward Committee should arree upon the arisable person to after a Superior tendent uncer the City Inspector and that the Saidary Committee of each Ward have power of hinten all abovers and carrier to the superior to first a several Districts, subject to the appearal of the City-Inspector.

The Committee then adjourned.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF COUNCILMEN ON OPENING STREETS.

Yesterday afternoon the Committee of the Board of Councilmen on the Opening of Streets met in the Library Room, Cay Hall. Present, Councilmen Frye, Wild and

Mr FRYE, the Chairman, said that the Committee would

first take up the matter of widening West st.

Mr Skidmork approved of the widening of West st., in

order to keep the commerce in this City instead of its going over to New Jersey.

Mr. Chuirshank was not aware that the matter was to have been discussed to day, there were many properly holders opposed to it, but they were not aware that the Committee met to day.

The Chairman stated that he had received a petition

John S Browers and others in favor of SELUMORE proposed that the Committee should give

Mr. Seidmone proposed that the Committee should give some notice other than through the papers to the property holders. To this the Committee assented.

The metter as to the widening of Church-st was next taken up by the Committee.

Mr. J. W. Meeks presented a patition against the widening of Church st on the east side, but was in favor of it on the west sice. He said it would cost half a million of dollars more to widen it on the east side than on the west side, as within the past year there had been a cetted many costly buildings on the east side. Some months ago he

to as within the past year there has been e etc-a many try buildings on the east side. Some months ago he itioned in favor of widening it on the west side, but the iter was so streamensly objected to by property holders the dropped the subject.

In Thomas Southanh concurred in the remarks of Mecks in regard to widening Church st. on the west

Mr. Grongs T TRIMBLE, one of the Governors of the Mr. Gronor T Tribinit, one of the Governors of the New York Hospital, appeared on behalf of that institu-tion. He said the Governors of the Hospital were op-posed to the widening of Church st. on the east side; yet they were not prepared to advocate the widening of it on the west side. They were now creeting a new hos-pital building on their grounds, and if this street was widened on the east side it would take away the whole of that edifice.

The matter as to the widening of this street was then

laio over for further consideration.

The Committee then called on the matter as to the widening of South et, when remonstrances against the proposed widening were received from J. Philip Phenix, John H. Redfield & Co., Wm. Denniston. The Committee thea adjourned till Wednesday next.

[Advertisement.] No. 343 Broadway, New-York, 5th Feb., 1654

To the Editor of The N Y. Tribune.

SIR: There appears in your columns this morning a communication entitled "Calumny refuted Card" and signed by J. C. Holmes, although it consists principally of sundry scraps of resolutions and letters of his late employers—the officers of the

character.

To this view of the subject I have nothing to object, because it

Crystal Palace Association-all tending to show his general good

BTo this view of the subject I have nothing to object, because it has nothing to do with the specific charges which I made against him to the Board of Directors, and which I have reason to believe occasioned his "resignation," and which resulted in a "resolution" upon the subject, adopted by that body on the lith sitimo, acopy of which I herewill tincless.

Certificates of "character" are a very common and cheap commodity. Housemide and cooks carry them in their pockets—outputs make use of them to mitigate the severity of their settlence—and persons ambitions of federal office are compelled to carry certificates of "character" but I never yet heart that they were regarded as evidence of the innocence of a housemaid charact with pillering from her misress—of the cooks deficing the write intended for the coop—or that the culpit did not commit the officase—or that politician would not lie. No more then should the critificate of Theodore Sedgewick as to Mr. Holmes's energy and devation to duty be corridored a satisfactory assert to fast specific charge against Mr. Holmes of affects against truth, honeity and fair dealing.

Whenever that gentleman shall present some evidence worthy of notice, that he did not use his position as "Directory of Machinery" for the unworthy purpose of giving a character of authority to a shall decous and its rious propose of giving a character of substicity to a shall decous and its rious proposed giving a character of each other than the distribution of the nefarious transaction.

Very respectfully, your olft, server.

J. BEATTE, J. B., Agent Winter Iron Works.

No S CRYSTAL FALACE, New York. Feb. 17, 1284.

Sir: At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association held on the 11th inst. your several communications respecting an unefficial trial of steam engines, in the sathsiton-building, were laid before the Board by the President and on motion it was "Resident That the true interrests and dairy of this Association is to preserve a position of entire impartiality in regard to all the Extitutions in the Palace—that the Directors did not authorise the trial of steam engines whigh is ead to have been had there, and that they do not wish any such frais to be made, nor any reports thereof published unless the Exhibitors, whose machines are put on trial, consent therete, nor without the smooth on the Roard."

Very retrectfully. S. C. STUART, Acting Socry.

J. BEATTIE, Jr. Asent Winter Iron Works.

FIGHT AT A GERMAN ÉALL—ONE MAN ENLIED. AND TWO OTHERS WOUNDED.

KILLED, AND TWO OTHERS WOUNDED. On Monday night last, a ball was given by Louis Bertsch. German musician at the rooms of Erhard Richter, Nos. 55 and 57 Forsyth at , where, at about 3 o clock in the morning, a fight took place between about twenty of the guests. vincial to borrow from Europe and not give back lyrical mest of whom were intoxicated, and Leopold Werth, late of mersley st., and a man named Anthony Gerson, were stabbed, the former fatally, the others not ser ously. was conveyed to his residence immediately after being wounded, where he died at 11 o'clock on Tuesday night, of a wound inflicted in the abdomen with a knife, the blade of which penetrated the small intestines. Wenger was wounded in the thigh, but is recovering from the effects of the injury. About 120 persons were in the ball room at the time, and all went on quietly until after supper, when many having drank more wine than they could keep sober under, a quarrel took place between several of them, which soon grew into a fight. The proprietor of the house used his best exertions to quiet the disturbance, and succeeded, but not until the three men had been stabbed. Coroner Wilhelm yesterday held an inquest at the late residence of deceased, and examined as witnesses, a large number of persons who were at the ball. They all testified to a disturb ance having taken place, and several of them saw a knife in the hands of a man, whom none of them knew-this man being engaged in the fight. No one saw the deceased stabbed, and he himself could not tell who stabbed him The others who were wounded were likewise ignorant of the name of the person who inflicted their injuries. The Coroner not being able yesterday afternoon to procure the attendance of all the witnesses he wished to testify, adjourned the case until 10 o clock this morning, when it is hoped that some person or persons will be found who can identify the individual who inflicted the fatal wound. The deceased was an unmarried man, 29 years of age, and had been in this country about seven years. He was a member of a German Society called the "Washington Brothers," and bore an excellent character.

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER-CORONER'S INVESTIGATION CONTINUED.

The investigation relative to the mysterious murder on Sunday evening, of Glovanni Ferdinandi, was resumed before Coroner Hanford and the Jury at 8 o'clock last

before Coroner Hanford and the Jury at 8 o'clock last evening at the Mayor's office, Williamsburgh.

Augustus Seader sworn I keep a stora and boarding house at No 526 Straatway, New-York, and know Ferdinandi, hewas in the habit of coming to my place nearly every day; he came there about 15 minutes before 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, and left about 15 minutes before 6 o'clock, that was the last faw of him, he went was alone, and did not say where he was point; never asw him earty any wappus never asw the steeley rice pick before; I talken trequently visitus piece, but I never saw them earry weapons like heated shown; do not know that he had aquaintances in Williams hugh, or was in the habit of going there; quite a number of met were at my piece on Sunday at the time he came there; he was a very temperate man; his associates were respectable men; he was in the habit of getting his meals in my house; on Sunday he came it away alone; he could not speak English for little; out of the west away alone; he could not speak English for little; out of the wint in min French; he semetimes sooke quite warmly epon the Italiam political subjects; never heard him speak in a excited manner on the subject of religion; did not see him in conversation with any person while at my place on Sunday.

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Mrs. Ellen Therre, reasoling at No. 64 Marions 4, New York, teathfield that Ferdinanch had occupied a lodging-room at her house about five mouths; during that time he had been absent but one uight, which was on bunday night about four week since; on Sunday afternoon, about three o'clock, he came in and paid me for his room; he rash came in between six and seven o'clock, as is apposed, to change his hat; she had known him to be a little tips; on several occasions, and on New Year's night he was quite intoxicated.

The bushand of Mira Thorne corroborated her testimocy.
John Fee seven 1 was going up South Second at, between 5 and 5 o'clock Staday evening; met a man and woman at the corner of South Second and Eighthests; they hold me a man had been shot ever in the lots, and they heard him groun; they inquired where they could find a doctor; I told them in Fourth-st. they said they were strangers and belonged to Brooklyn; the man and woman went reward South Nisth St. the man table English and appeared to be about five feet seven inches high, and had on a dark cost and cap; the woman bad en dark dress, and was either bareheaded or had a bood on; the man appeared to be middle agod; the two went away together.

Were I Beid testified that he met a young man and woman in The City Inspector stated that his object in meeting with the members of both boards, was to ask some information as to what he should do with the ashes, mud and filth that he might take from the streets. He would like to know whether he should employ vessels to take away the dirt from the various dumping grounds or whether he should dump it upon the docks.

Aid. Chauncey thought that the City Inspector had full power to take all measures necessary for the cleaning of the streets and the removal of the filth from the City.

Councilman Cooper thought that by advertising in the daily papers, that the dirt removed from the streets would adily papers, that the dirt removed from the streets would be given away to whoever choose to take it, they would soon find enough customers.

Aid. Will hoped that the dirt would not be sold, but he hoped that everybody from the country would be invited to come and take a load, provided they had high enough tailboards to their carts to prevent the mud from being half spilled, before the could get it out of the City.

Mr. Downise said he merely wished the cooperation of the members of both Boards.

Aid. Voormis was opposed to the present time. He impossible to clean the streets at the present time. He impossible to clean the streets at the present time. He

Last evening about 8 o clock a fire broke out in the building No 161 Delancey st., occupied as a confectionary shop and dwelling. It appears that in the early part of the evening a little child the daughter of the occupant, became frightened at some noise, and Jumping upon a table, upset complete lamp. The fixed from the lamp was scattered about the spartment, setting fire to the furniture &c. The flames were, however, speedily subdued by some citizens, fr no clarm being given. Shortly afterward the premises were closed up and the family went out, but they had only been absent a short time when the building was discovered to be on fire. It was, however soon extinguished

by the firemen. Damage trifling. Last evening a fire brok outs in the carpenter shop cor-ner of Prince and Sullivan-sta. The building with its con-

tents, was nearly destroyed before the fismes could be ex-FIRE IN ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHTH-ST At a lete hour on Tuesday night a fire was discovered in the one-story frame building on One Hundred and Twenty-

eighth at between Second and Third ave, owned and occu pied by the Third av. Reilroad Company as a stable. At the time when the fire was discovered there was about two hundred horses, a number of stages, and a large quantity of feed, hay, &c., in the building. The premises were soon cleared by the police and firemen. The fismes were speedily extinguished by the fire

men, no other damage being sustained except to the buildng. Loss about \$1,000. Mr. M. Morley of Engine Co. No. 49 was seriously in

jured in consequence of being run over by the engine. His ankle was broken and his body much bruised. He was taken to his residence.

THE LATE FIRE IN BARCLAY ST.

The damage sustained by Messra Hatch & Co. of No. 24

Barclay st., by fire on Tuesday night, is estimated at about \$1,000. Insured for \$20,000 in the Niegara and East Riv-

er Insurance Companies of New York, and Elliot and New England Companies of Boston. THE SPRUCE ST. FIRE -ANOTHER SAFE OPERATION. Z. P. Hatch of No. 10 Spruce st . after digging since Monday morning, last night got out his safe—one of Herring s single flange Salamanders-and found all its contents, even to a daguerreotype of his father and mother, entirely unin

jured The papers were not even stained, although the safe passed the hottest of the fire, and the outside iron was all warped up like dry birch bark. FALSE ALARM.
The alarm given by the bells for the Fourth District last evening at 10 o clock, proved to be false. It originated

from a quantity of straw burning in the rear of No. 159

Wooster st. FIRE IN BROGALYN.

About 64 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in a two-story frame house on the corner of Smith and Bergonets, which was occupied by Capt. Thomas McCarty as an oyster saloon, and by two or three other families. The fire spread with such rapidity that the occupants barely es caped with their lives, not having even time to put on their clothes An adjoining frame house on South st, and one on Bergen st, were considerably damaged by fire and water, and the contents pretty much destroyed. The pro-perty belongs to Rodney S Church, but Mr. McCarty had a seven years lease upon the house he occupied. The total damage may reach \$3,000, partially insured.

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS, &c. THURSDAY, March 9, 1854 LECTURES MEETINGS, AMUSEMENTS, &c. THURSDAY, March 9, 1854.

MISSIGNARY MEETING - Taberracle 7; P. M. SEASTERRIAN READINGS - CODERT Hall, Heavy st., 7; P. M. TEMPERANCE - No. 68 Bowery, 1; P. M. SON OF TEMPERANCE - No. 68 East Breadway, 1; P. M. SON OF TEMPERANCE - No. 68 East Breadway, 1; P. M. SON OF TEMPERANCE - No. 69 East Breadway, 1; P. M. METICAL COMMENCEMENT - College Hall, No. 67 Crubys, 4, 7; P. M. THE OLD BERWERY and other entertakenests - Bardon's Museum, Muddler No. 19 Decame of Crime, 2 - National College March 19, 19 M. THE OLD BERWERY and other entertakenests - Bardon's Museum, Lancers, "Tring it On," and "1,000 Milliners," at Burton's LOCAL TOM's Carin, 5, and "8; Decrees of Crime," 2 - National Cric Christy's Woody's Minstreets. - Ethiopean Medicanam - 44 Broadway, Buckley's Offera House - Ethiopean Delineations - 539 Bway, 7; New York Amphifferature, - Equal Tom - 18 Bowery, 7 P. M. SIG BLITZ VENTRILOQUISM, &c. — Brooklyn Institute, Broadway Menageries. - Animals - 937 Bway, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sputstey of all National Cristal Palace 9 A. M., to dusk Write Lancers - Company Menageries - Animals - 93 Bway, 7; P. M. EUNING OF MOSCOWA - The Nic. &c. No 598 Broadway, 7; P. M. EUNING OF MOSCOWA— The Nic. &c. No 598 Broadway, 7; P. M. EUNING OF MOSCOW— Williambury, Odeon, 7; P. M. EUNING OF MOSCOW— Williambury, Odeon, 7; P. M. Concept on Selling Nature, On Friday weening maximum of the properties of the Consequence of the Parker - On Friday weening maximum.

CONCERT ON FRIDAY NEXT .- On Friday evening next will be given a Concert of sacred music, in the Mercer st. Church, near Eighth st. comprising the cantats of Daniel the subject from the Bible-composed by Messrs. Root and Bradbury, for eight principal voices and choruses. The choir of the church and Miss Brainerd will perform the solos and concerted pieces. Dr. C. W Beames will preside at the organ. The admirers and friends of native art should be present as it is only by listening to American music when composed that a school of music can be reared on this side of the Atlantic. It is very easy, cheap, mean and pro-

Values. The new play, "The Lancers," at Burton well last night. It is full of lively interest, and good music, and will no doubt be popular.

The negotiation referred to in THE TRIBUNE some days ago, in regard to the New York Hotel, was completed yesterday, and the transfer will be completed to-day. Messrs. Judson & Cranston are the new proprietors. They paid Mr. Monnot \$50,000 for the good will alone. Mr. Judson is well known, and was very popular as the landlord of Judson's Hotel; and Mr. Cranston has gained an enviable fame as proprietor of the Rockaway Pavillon; and both will amply fulfill the public expectation Mr. Monnot, who has been among the most popular and successful of hotel keepers, retires from public life with an ample fortune.

BOARD OF ALDERNAN-The Board of Aldermen spent about two hours last evening in a useless discussion on the virtues of the fourth section of the amended charter on the appointment of an Assistant Messenger, and finally decided that they had a right to appoint such an officer. They appointed him, however, by a mere resolution, instead of first creating the office by an ordinance. When will the new Common Council know its powers and duties? A resolution was adopted to apply to the Legislature for authority to raise \$600,000 by issuing stock for the building of a new City Hall. A resolution from the Councilmen in favor of applying to the Legislature for authority to make an appropriation to be placed at the disposal of the Board of Health for cleansing the streets was adopted. The President of the Board read an invitation from the City Inspect or inviting the members to meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the chamber of the Councilmen.

BOARD OF COUNCILNES - There was not much talk, but a good deal of work, last evening in the board, a large number of papers having been presented and referred. In relation to the cleaning of streets, it was said that the Controller has given notice that he could not pay to the order of the Board of Health more than what had been designated for it in the appropriations, which is \$10,000. A resolution was offered to memoralize the Legislature to permit the Common Council to appropriate \$100,000 to the Board of Health. It was opposed as exhibiting haste not celled for, as was stated, as in a short time the contracts, under the new Commissioner of Streets could be got up It

under the new Commissioner of Streets could be got up It was finally adopted, by the following vote:

APPIRMATIVE—The President and Mesers. H. Smith. Gannon. Cliffon Young Cleary, Jackson, Schenet, Claney, Douchoe, Scely, Gray, Wild, Crawford, Roe, Reed, Pardy, Philips Kimbark, Schayler, Baymond, Elliott, Forbes, Sammis, Beiden, Monechas, Farran, Slevin, Mclayre, Hodginson, Husted, Jeremiah, Fye, Gaffer, Nicarive—Gesse, Kennedy, Tuttle, Wainwright, See, Cooper, Brosh, Vermilye, Beakly, Wm. H. Smith, Pinckney, Varian, and North. FESTIVAL OF THE FIRST TROOP NATIONAL GUARD -

The First Troop National Guard, attached to the Seventh Regiment N. Y S. M., under the command of Captain L. H. Watt, celebrated their Sixteenth Anniversary on Tuesday evening by a festival at the City Assembly Rooms Broadway. About 10 o'clock dinner was announced, when the members of the Troop, invited guests, and a large company of lades and gentlemen marched from the re-ception rooms to the dining saloon, where an excellent entertainment was prepared.

The company having done ample justice to the dinner,
Capt. Watts rose and gave the following regular toasts:

1 The President of the United States.

2. The Governor of the State of New Tork.

3 Our Invited Guests.

4. The Press.

Woman.

4 The Press.
5 Woman.
In announcing the last toast, Capt. Watt said that there has one object that all yielded to, but he thought that if he troopers devoted half as much time to their duty as her did to that object, there would not be half as many lelinquents in the corps.

The health of General Sandford was then drank, amid

applause. Sandford being loudly called for, briefly re-

specified. After returning thanks for the compliment with had been paid this, he bestowed high process upon the First Troop, and ellieded to the First Division N. Y. S. M. enging that when an alterage was first made to satellith uniform compenies in this Gity, the ellied to satellith uniform compenies in this Gity, the ellied to satellith uniform compenies in this Gity, the ellied to satellith and if concluding he gave as a sontiment, the "Heefith and "continued prespective of the First Froup National Given." The healths of Brig. Gen Hall, Col. Duryes, ex Capt. Einscherhoof and Capt. Wart, were then drank, to which each respected in a happy notiner.

The company then returned to the reception rooms, and from thence to the hall room, where they trips the light fenterfic for till near the damp of day.

Indirect the Company with their choicest music.

scription to pay something like a hundred thousand dollars which their improvements at Astor place will cost They have already raised \$35,000, and many of our leading morchapts are subscribing freely, some as high as \$1,000. required sum will undoubtedly be forthcoming in a short

the neighborhood of Cherry and Roosevelt sts. what is now called "The Fourth Ward Industrial School," connecting therewith an eating-room, to which the ragged and miserable girls who live in that neighborhood were gathered, and for the consideration of a good dinner induced to spind some hours daily in receiving instruction. One day Moses H. Grinnel called at the place and being well pleased with the efforts and finding the rooms badly situated and not adapted to the praiseworthy purpose, at on e set about practical aid in the matter. He rented for \$750 per year a neat house in Oliverst, near the Baptist Church, fitted it up for the purpose and gave it over free of charge for the use of the School which is now thoroughly established and doing a most excellent work. Such an act needs no com-

THE NEWS BOYS' LODGING-HOUSE -An effort is just

being made by the Children's Aid Society to raise a large class of boys who have hitherto been mostly out of good influences-the news boys. The plan is to furnish the boys with good lodging, at sixpence a night; and, in connection with the lodging room, to have a pleasant warm room, with books, papers, &c., where they can read or be taught, or listen to some simple lecture or lesson. A bath room and an office for the Superintendent is connected with it. and an effice for the Superintendent is connected with it. A book and savings box will be kept, by means of which each boy can deposit in the Sixpenny Bank. These boys are the shrewdest and sharpest of the City boys. They are utterly independent, and have lived by their wits since they could walk. If brought under good influences, they would make active enterprising mea. As it is now, they are mostly homeless living in the worst associations, and spending their money in gambling and theaters as fast as they make it. The hope is to satisfy this longing for amusement which every human being feels, and at the same time to take these boys out of bad associations and help them in gaining knowledge. They will not go in such numbers to grop holes if they have pleasant reading rooms. They are keen enough, and know what knowledge is worth. Then, if the love of saving and accumulating can be aroused, it is so much gained in the elevation of the class. It is much too, to make a roving, houseless boy, fighting for his very bread in the sharp competitions of the street lads, feel that somebody takes an interest in him, and that there are those who will lend him a hand to rise in the world. The hope is, besides, eventually, that the highest influences—those which alone can redeem so elety—may be brought to bear on this whole class. To succeed, we must have free encouragement from the public. Our expenses will be close on \$1,000 per annum for the lodging house. We have about \$700 subscribed. We want also, gentlemen who are accustomed to such matter, teachers, and others, to come in occasionally of an evening to read, or reach, or give a lecture, or show experiments in natural philosophy. We need cheap books, papers, maps, slates, &c. Who will lend a hand? All donations in bed-clothing or similar arti-les can be sent to the lodging house. San Buildings, No. 128 Falton st., sixth story, care of C. C. Tracy, Superintendent; in money, to No. 20 New Bible Honse.

The rooms will be opened at the close of this week. A book and savings box will be kept, by means of which

meeting of the friends of the project of forming an association to protect emigrants from fraud and imposition, and to assist them in reaching their destination, will meet at Mr. DeMott's Office, room No. 11, over the Broadway Bank, at 11 o'clock this morning, to organize the Society. You are invited to attend.

The attention of the authorities is requested to a new five story building on the corner of Henry and Catharine sts. which is in danger of falling-the walls being cracked and having bulged out. The cause is their settling, the foundation being poor and unfit for a building of its size. Figure - The clarming frequency of fires, many or most

which are attributed to defective flues, or to hot air furof which are attributed to defective flues, or to hot air fur-naces improperly put up, leads us to the very obvious in-quiry if it would not be to the interest of the insurance companies to create the office of Inspector of hot air fur-naces and flues! Of course the individual appointed should be well versed in the construction of furnaces and the best methods of putting them into all descriptions of buildings. The ordinary Inspectors employed by the companies can hardly be expected to perform these duties. At this day when almost all dwellings and stores are heated by means of furnaces, we confess to some sur-prise that such a want has not been felt and acted, upon by those most interested. THE CASE OF MADAM RESTELL AND GEO. R. SHACKFORD.

-The defendants in this case yesterday appeared at the U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Refere Judges NELSON and BETTS. Police Court, before Justice Stuart, for the purp manding their discharge if the principal witness for the people, Miss Grant, failed to appear. The magistrate stated that she could not be found, and that he should discharge the accused for the present, but would still retain the com-plaint against them, and that if Miss Grant should at any luture time be found, he would go on with the case. Counsel for the defense objected to this course, and moved for the final discharge of their clients. Considerable argument pro and con took place, when it was finally decided by the Magistrate to let the case, as it now stands, lay over until the 22d inst., when, if Miss Grant should not by that time be produced, he would take into consideration the propriety of dismissing the complaint. the accused for the present, but would still retain the com-

FATAL RAILEGAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon a German bey, 12 years of age, named Jeak was ran over near the conner of Thirtiethest by one of the ears on the Hudson River Railmed, and died in the course of two hours afterward at the New York Hospital. The occurrence is believed to have been accidental. An inquest will be held upon the body this morning.

ARREST OF A YOUNG BURGLAR.—A young Englishman usued Chas. Smith was yesterday arrested by Officer Koseny of the Sixth Ward Police, charged with burglary on the premises of Mr. John Fairing, No. 11 James et., which he entered by means of a false key and stille therefrom clothing to the value of \$40. He confessed his guilt, gave up the property and was committed by Justice Os-

Assault on a Policenas.—William Juggins, a shoe maker, living in Stanton new Allenst, was yesterday arrested charged with abusing his wife and sho with striking Policeman Byabee on the forehead with a hammer. It appears that he was druck and last sealed the woman, when the officer undertook to arrest him at which he became energed and inflicted the blow. He was locked up by Justice Welsh for trial.

S. Root, No. 363 Broadway, has the World's Fair Medal for Deguerrootypes. Enough said: [Advertisement]

A CARD-INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

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OFENING OF NEW AND ELEGANT GOODS.

E. V. HAUGHWOUT, whose China Decorating, Class Cutting and rich Chandeller Stores, Nos. 361 and 363 Broadway, have been known to the American public for more than twenty years, would respectfully inform his parrons and friends that he has now about completed the enlargement of his house, and will open his New Rooms and have the entire building illuminated on Friday evening the light test when he will present for inspection. ment, 16th icst, when he will present for inspection Over Five Hundred Packages of New and Elegant Goods:

Among which are more than
ONE HUNDRED CASES OF NEW AND BEAUTIFUL GAS PIXTURES, From Cornelius, Baker & Co., of Philadelphia ; for which E. V. H. is Sole Agent.

A Large Variety of French and English Chandeliers and

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From the houses of De Bondonns of Paris,
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OVER FIVE HUNDRED CASES OF ELECANFLY DECORATED FRESC CHINA DINNER, DESSERT, AND TEA SETS. Rich and Bountiful Vases,
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And a variety of all kinds of China Fancy Goods, from various parts of Europe.

Gilt and Bronze Clocks. REAL BRONZE FIGURES AND GROUPS PARIAN AND BISQUE FIGURES, &C., &C., &C.

The numerous customers and friends of the house are invised to e present as an opportunity will be afforded them to see our best be present as an opportunity will be anorosed town to see our own artists at work in all the various departments of our business. In extending this invitation the subscriber begaleave to assure his friends that on no previous occasion has such a magnificent display of cirgant goods been exhibited at one time in any country.

"." The Press respectfully invited to attend.

"." HAUGHWOUT. P. S - During the following week the old stock will be arranged

F. S. During the interest of the solder to make room for the constant in pertations of New Goods.

New York, March 6, 1854. Uncle Tom's Cabin will have reached its two hundred and farty-eighth representation at the National Theater to night, and the Mannyer intends until the Stanger in th

PHILA NTHEOPY DEAMATIZED.—The new moral play PHILA VIHROPY DRAMATIZED.—The new moral play of the Old Re. wery, structing each crowde new to Suraum's American Museum, m. viruly be called Philantheys Dramatized! Give me the "plays" of anxion, the philosopher may now ave, and a fig for your laws! The Old Browery is making it popular to do good, and that is equivalent to making it areactical. That one play at the Museum will do more to imm. stulies the Museum site of one of the fire Policies than all the essays and a "cartisements in the world. It is beautiful thing. Go and witness it formight. The amening Nicole Family appear at Baruno's this afterneon.

[Advertisement]

Oliver B. Geldsmith has reduced his terms for marricules in Permarship to the sum of \$3 for the course. Full particulars may be found in this day's Norald, or in colling for a circular at the rooms No. 202 Breadway, corner of Peauling at

THE PHERIT OF HOLMES & BUTLER STILL THE FREAK OF INDICES OF DUTLER STATES.

THE STATES OF A THE Great fire on Sanday morning in Sprace at, a safe made by this firm saved all its books and papers without even a mark upon them. It was opened at noon in the streak and its contents carried to No.180 Failonest, where the mobile is invited to inneced them. The safe belongs to Masses Burdick, inside to The fire, from its neverthy, rathe next to the Cornel Palestone. The fire, from its neverthy, rathe next to the Cornel Palestone, this where A & B. obtained so signal a victory. Pacis not fables.

HOLSES & BUTLES, No. 127 Water-st., N. Y.

Gas! Gas!! Gas!!!—A large number of new pat-tents of Clandellers and other Gas Fixtures will be found at the great Manufacturing Depte of Archer, Warner & Go. No 376 Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FUNERAL OF THE MUNDERNO MAN,-We are informed that it is the intention of the friends of the unfortunate man, Giovanni Ferdinandi to bury him to-day. His brave except in behalf of Italian liberts had srawn around him many friends among the Italians in New-York, and his untimely fate has excited the warmest sympathy.

CHILLREN'S AID SOCIETY -The Girls' Industrial School, CHILDEN'S AID SOCIETY—The Girls Industrial School, connected with the Children's Aid Society, was opened on Tuesday, of the building in North Second of Anown as the "Old Continental". The ascretise consisted of the reading of a portion of Sarjunt is the Rev. E. S. Porter, together with some appropriate reality to the Managers and Transfers, offer which addresses were nather to the Day Mr. Hellowsy the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Mr. G. L. te market and hum distally after four others were brought to. The Archest and Immediately after four others were brought to. The hildren will be furnished with a dinner each day, and will be taught or read, with rew. Ac.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

First Word. Engine House in Morriset.
Seemd Word. Engine House junction of York and Grogorysts.
Third Word. A Carpenter's Ston in Grove st.
Fourth Word. Engine House in Michigan st.

DEATH OF MR. SOUTHMAYD—The death of Mr. Henry Southmand of Jersey City, who has been sick for nearly a year past, executed vestering morning. His disease was droppy in the chast, He was 65 years of age, and had resided in Jersey City for 49 years. For many years he has been the agent of the Jersey Associates. His father, over 20 years of age, is living.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPPRIOR COURT—Before Jodge Slosson.

Edmurd Palmer set. The New York Floating Dry Dock Co. By a workman to recover damages, the staging on which he was to work heving given way causing him to fall and creating personal loginy—amount laid at \$20,000. Plaintiff, on menting of 14th January 181, was engaged with ethers in experience the viewnship Ohio, which had been handed up to the purpose on the deating dry dock between Pale and Red Staging area way, and he was precipied for the war broken, and it his high scribusly higher, he was not for a long time, and says his lab high scribusly higher, he was not for a long time, and says his arm has been rendered useless and his he also permanently lagred. He says the difficulty was caused by the improper and waskilful manner in which as of the standards or sprights was constructed and its flatenings made said standards reprished was constructed and its flatenings made said standards being a fixture or eart of the said doaling dock, and intended for the support of seaf siding to be served on which to comfailing to fall, &c. Plaintiff was in the complex of Sincusor & Co., who were complexed to easily singled. This, in defects is denied. The Company say that their vart of the agreement in defects to come to the dock are liable.

Thus, in defects is denied. The Company say that their vart of the agreement in the dock, when the owners then take charge of them, limit when the standard was unskiffilly errected, but say the difficulty was caused by plantiff and others printing or copyes in steasy is to place for more than the said and was unskiffilly errected, but say the difficulty was caused by plantiff and others printing to copyes in steasy of them, limit of the said and was unskiffilly errected, but say the difficulty was caused by plantiff and others printing to much copyer on the cause is not because of the plantiff was one—and that defendants are possible that the standard was unskiffilly errected, but say the difficulty was caused by plantiff and others plinty to much c

INDIA RUBBER CASE

Horace H. Day agt the New-England Car Spring Company.
This case was up a few weeks ago, and noticed on a metien for injunction to restrain the Company from the use of a mode for the manufacture of certain india Rubber goods, Mr. Day claiming to be preprietor of the patent, and alleging that the Company have infringed it. This was dealed, and tills by defendant to the right claimed through Meesra. Jodson and Goodyear. Judge Betts granted a temporary injunction, such the metion now comes up (an arawer having been illed) on the part of defendant, to dissolve the injunction, which is cyposed. Several coonsel are engaged on either side. The argument is on. Shelden S. church against Louis Teader.

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By a landlord to recover of a tennant \$150 for alleged injury to house (sinated in Degraw at. Brooklyn) by sab-letting a part centrary to agreement, and the parties hiring causing logary to the house by distingting the wood-work, breaking the glass, &c. It is alleged that the house, when let to defendant, was in good condition. This, in defence, was dealed, the house, it is said, leaking and causing injury to defendants furtirure: that defendant pad \$30 for repairs, which he claims to be due to him; and further, that he gave up the house and plaintiff accepted in December. The Coart charged that defendant would only be liable for damage beyond ordinary wear and tear. Verdict for plaintiff, \$25.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wednesday-Before Judge COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS - Wednesday - Before Judge Max Mendler, indicted for grand lurceny in stealing a quantity of heady, the property of Mr. John Berge, of No. 202 Houstonst, was tried and found not guilty. He was then discharged. Benuel Sealeston was tried for according his wife with a nife. It appeared from the evidence that the parties lived unknopily together and were constantly quarrellay. The Jury found him guilty of assault and battery only. He will be sentenced on Friday. John Smith and the Williams were tried and convicted of having burglas/ocally extense. Sentence deferred.

Andrew J. McDonaid and Chas S. McDonaid pleaded guilty to three sever rail indictanents charging them with selling lottery politics and were titled \$250 each. They filed affidavite saying they had given up the business.

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Henry F Cooley pleaded gallty to publishing a lottery policy scheme, and to selling tickets, and was fined \$350 on one indictment and \$150 on the other.
The Court then adjourned for the day.

MARRIED.

BURRAS-HILTON-March 8, by the Ray, D. L. Marks, Wm. H. Serras to Mas Hannah Hilton, all of this City. Buries to Miss Hannah Hillion, and Phillipse to Miss Hannah Hillion, and Phillidelphia spacers please copy.

GRAY-STEVENS-At Madison, Wia, Pab 27, Hon Alexander GRAY-STEVENS-At Madison, to Miss Ann Angusta Stevens late of Norwal's Conn.

WELLS-POMEROY-March 2, by the Rev. J. H. Stewart, Mr. Wells of Three-Mile Bay to Miss Mary A Fomeroy of Remes Wells of Three-Mile Bay to Miss Mary A.

DIED.

BELL.—On Tucsday, the 7th inst. after a brief liness. Mrs Frances
Bell, relict of the late Nathaniel Bell, in the 7th year of her age.
The relatives and frends of the samily are requested to attend her
fineral from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. E. M. Bunce, No.
19 Hubert st., on Thursday afternoon, the Stn inst, at Sovicek,
without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Green-

10 Habert st. on Thursday afternoon, the 9th inst. at 3 o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Green-wood for interment.

CalDWELL—At Sierra Leone, on the 8th January, Abraham Caidwell bad been to Moorvila, Republic of Liberta, and was on by return home when he was taken sick and died.

CHASE—At North Wears, N. H., First Day moraing 5th inst., Phele Greene Chass, aged 4 years and 4 months, daughter of Josish D and Mary B. Chase of the City
FLECEN—In Logamport, Iod. Mrs. Resin Flessy, into Miss Anna Josephine Spencer, eister of Charles C. Spencer, and daughter of Josish D and Mary B. Chase of the City
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HUMPHERYS—On Wednesday morains, Morahas, Ella Virginia, dennites of Horatio and Ann Humphreys, and 7 years and 8 months. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the The friends of the Capt. Almost the Market Comp.

No. 36 Morray-st. corner of Church.

LAWRENCE—On Wednesday morains, 8th inst. of spoplesy, LaWRENCE—On Wednesday morains, 8th inst. of spoplesy, The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her Finday next without further invitates.

The triends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend her formal from her late residence, No. 25 Markson, Sr., aged 68 years.

MCMAHON—March a Bennis Nos house how on the two one, Fromas Herricas on Friday effectives and friends are invited to be presented services on Friday afternoon, 42 o'clock, th his late residence, No. 270 Ninth et, on the 16th inst., and 15 Nos. 250 Ninth et, on the 16th inst., Francel services on Friday afternoon, 42 o'clock, th his late residence, No. 270 Ninth et, on the 16th inst., Francel services on Friday afternoon, 42 o'clock, th his late presents.

ALFRED W. UFHAM, No. I Concilende a. | In sevence if required. Please address. desing terms, less